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Board Authorizes to Meet Those of Any Country.

& Contracts Expected in July or August.

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JANUARY 29, 1919.

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Ships in Fight Distribution Only Question Open.

> Peace Conference will Resume Consideration of Sovereignty Today.

> League may Rule Through Mandates to Nations as

ing.

German East Africa is the most important territorial possession involved, as it has upward of 7,000,000 inhabitants. Besides being adjacent to the British South African commonwealth, it is a necessary link

Here's First Picture of President Wilson Taken in Rome.



sident of world's greatest republic visits ruins of ancient republic that once ruled the civilized world. Photograph shows the President and Mrs. Wilson leaving the Colliseum, which they visited in company with numerous high officials of Italy.

VESTED RIGHTS TO BE PEACE BOARD PROBLEM

ORDERS ANSWERS FILED IN "PIPE-LINE CASES."

RAHLBOAD COMMISSION TO HEAR JAMESON COMPLAINT IN FEBRUARY.

ing adjudication.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—In interpreting an award of the National War Labor Board, John Lind, umpire, has ruled that bonuses or premiums given by the International Paper Company to its employees shall not be counted as increased wages, and as such used to offset back wages ordered paid by the decision of the board. He also has ruled that the eight-hour day as applied to employees within the nulling plants and the nine-hour day as applied to supployees in outside operations, shall not be interpreted so as to cause a reduction in wages to any employees.

The War Labor Board announced today that it had approved be hinterpretations.

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WANT MORE DEMOCRACY

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERNE. Monday, Jan. 27.—The

Swiss Parliament opened today in extraordinary session with a view to the total revision of the constitution in a democratic direction and abuses.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Plans for seending an industrial commission of women to England, France and Italy next April to confer with prominent labor leaders of those countries in order to promote they should charge for service and sloo so regulate such service as to the total revision of the constitution in a democratic direction and abuses.

IN SHIPMEN'S STRIKE. WALKOUTS INCREASES. EATTLE UNIONS DEVOTE EF- TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND

SYNDICALISM MENACES BRITAIN

Increasing Epidemic of Strikes Sweeps United Kingdom: Unions Tie up Work on the Pacific Coast and

Walk-Out Isolates Buenos Aires.

Union agitation is reported in different parts of the world, with serious conditions ex-

More than 200,000 men are striking in Great Britain. Disturbances center in London,

In Argentina the Maximalists have started a reign of terror in Patagonia, where Brit-

Continued attempts by Federal mediators to settle the strike at Seattle, where 25,000 men are out, have been without avail. No compromise is in sight and the union is endeav-

Belfast and Clyde. The unionists do not appear to know what they want themselves other than six-hour days and an increase over pre-war wages. The union movement in Great

ish and Chilean warships have been offered the Argentine government for the purpose of

isting in Great Britain, Argentina and the American Pacific Coast.

NO COMPROMISE NEAR | EPIDEMIC OF UNION

subduing the Maximalists.

FORTS TO PROCURING SYM.

PATHETIC WALKOUTS.

With Seattle's shippards closed by the strike of approximately 25,000

metal trades workers, the shipyard employers making no move, and continued attempts of Federal Con-

liator Henry M. White to adjust

matters between employees and em-ployers without avail, there were

no developments in the strike situa Everything now appears to hinge

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- Plans for

Britain follows closely the tactics of the American I.W.W. or syndicalism

WORKERS IN BRITISH INDUS-TRY QUIT JOBS.

By Henry M. Hyde. LONDON, Jan. 28.—The increasing epidemic of strikes which is sweeping Great Britaln presents many remarkable and menacing features. It is impossible to make more than

impossible to make more than an estimate of the men who have quit work. The number varies—usually increases—daily. Probably more than 200,000 workmen employed in vital industries now are on strike.

Practically none of these great strikes was ordered by recognized executives of the various trades unions. Many strikes have been called without the consent of and even against the direct orders of the trade union leaders. In a very real sense the present labor upheaval represents a revolt against union leaders and the whole trade union movement.

At Glasgow John Shinwell of the so-called joint committee of the strikers told a mass meeting that he and his fellow-committeemen accomplished more in one week in the way of Everything now appears to hinge on the success met by the Metal Trades Council in obtaining a general sympathetic strike in support of their demands for increased wages above those contained in the Macy adjustment board's award. Five unions have voted in favor of the proposed strike, but the general referendum is progressing alowly.

TACOMA (Wash.) Jan. 23.—Possibilities of mediation in the local
shippard strike appears more remote tonight upon the issuance of
a definite statement from the union
press committee to the effect that
the mediation concerning Tacoma
alone would not be considered, nor
would the men return to work pending adjudication. ommitteemen accomplished more in one week in the way of organizing the working people than the whole trade union movement had done in ten years.

RECOGNIZES DANGER.

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The Rt. Hon. W. Adamson, chairman of the Union party in Parliament and leader of the official opposition, is one of the most prominent old time union leaders. He is head of the coal Miners' Union. In an interview he recognized the danger not only to the trade union movement but also to the trade and security of Great Britain. Unless the government acts speedily he declares, "the present situation, while grave, will will become even more dangerous to the country." Mr. Adamson's remedy is for the government to buy and manage as mational property "all great industries upon which our commercial structure rests, such as mines, railroads, canais, shipping and electrical services."

For his own union of coal miners Adamson declares that the government should fix promptly by statue six hours as the legal working day for all workmen employed in mines.

"This demand will be pressed

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oring to start a general sympathetic strike affecting all industry on the Coast. *************************** THREE BIG STRIKES

STARTED IN BRITAIN.

LONDON, BELFAST AND CLYDE ARE AFFECTED BY DEMAND FOR HIGHER WAGES.

Liberty Under Law-Equal Rights-True Industrial Process

By W. A. Wray

TRAMWAYS HALTED.
The Belfast tramways are neating and bakeries have been

SERIOUS AT CLYDE.
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MILWAUKEE, Jan. 28.the great corporation, will

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THE COLONIES.

LLIES RETREAT SAFELY FROM ARCHANGEL REDS.

Losses Very Small in the Battles for Shenkursk; Bolsheviki Take Two Other Towns.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—A dispatch to the State Department today a Charge Poole at Archangel, describing the evacuation of Shenkursk Inscient, Albed and Russian troops in the face of superior Bolshevik as said the retirement was successfully accomplished, that the troops

BRITISH WILL HOLD TROOPS.

Million Men Needed to Guard Empire for Time Being.

Regular Army to be Organized Soon as Possible.

One Out of Each Four Men will be Retained Now.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

Mr. Poole reported that the Ruslan soldiers co-operating with the
Allies conducted themselves admirably.

A report that had not been confirmed by Mr. Poole was forwarded,
to the effect that the Boisheviki repolitionary forces destroyed a part of
the town of Shenkursk and murdered many citizens.

The department also was advised
that the towns of Covna and Libau
had fallen to the Boisheviki.

Loyal Russians operating under
the direction of the government at
Quasic have recaptured Poltava, in
Suropean Russis, and the capture of
Kharkov is imminent, according to
information reaching the State Department today from Stockholm.

Reports from Kiev, capital of
Ukraina, were that the ministerial
risk had been postpuned until the
meeting of the Cabinet held today
troops, but you don't see any troops
capable of purely military action.

This explains why the Esthonian
army of only 10,000 men, with hardly any artillery, three back several
Boishevik divisions almost at the
gates of Petrograd.

"One. Larca, chief of the Esthonian General Staff, formerly a
colonel at Russian headquarters, told
me that never had the situation been
more favorable than today for the
situation were discussed.

It is understood the conferces concluded there was no prospect for
months to come of voluntary enlistmonths to cof

That's what every brave American defender of the colors says. And we want each and every one of you Los Angeles boys who

were in the service to know that we are thoroughly pre-

pared to clothe you right.

Every day's express brings us the newest styles for young men-see them in our window display. Better yet, come in and examine them. We have pleased a lot of the soldier and sailor boys. Many were our friends of pre-war days - boys we helped bring up - boys we've dressed since they were

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CLOTHIERS FURNISHERS. HATTERS AND SHOERS OF RELIABILITY TO MEN, WOMEN AND BOTS

WILLING TO FIGHT

In Khaki or the blue for years, but glad

to get back into civilian apparel.

"The main repatriation pressure will probably come tweive months ofter peace has been signed. We hope to effect an agreement to provide, if and when necessary a wider system of public works throughout Australia." Senator Miller, Minister of Repatriation, explained that 70,000 scidiers already had returned, that 20,000 were on the way and 167,000 had not yet emborked. He estimated that 10 per cent would settle on the land. Each settler would settle would involve a national expenditure of about \$150,000,000. CARGO VESSELS.

Great Merchant Fleet is Aim

Sufficient Boats to Carry All

e maintained? Collateral to these questions, but

also of great importance, are those that relate to the future construction programme as to the number and typs of ships to be built and whether certain types of ships already constructed shall be authorized for foreign account. DATA OBTAINED.

the last sixty days he had secured much information on the construction programmes, operating problems and general plans of the other maritime powers and that he information obtained had particular reserves to the questions now under discussion in the United States.

He reels that as a result of his investigations he will be able on his return to the United States to present information and data obtained while in England, which will bear directly on the questions involved, and should be of great assistance in determining the best future policy for the American merchant marrins.

see at the Murat mansion this ning. The President listened to ements by the Itev Witten. Some of the other maritime powof the French Protestant church, by Cornellus Dewitt, president. Protestant committee for the of devastated regions.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT.
The Official communication issued lay on the peace proceedings. The President of the United States will have many difficulties in constructing and maintaining a suitable and adequate merchant marine, but that his investigations did not lead him to be set that the difficulties confronting the United States were in any sense insurmountable; in fact, that he was convinced that a construction States, the prime ministers and for eign ministers of the United States, the prime ministers and for eign ministers of the United States, the British Empire, France and Italy and the representative of Japan, held two meetings today, the first from 11 a.m. until 12:36 and the second from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

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PLANS EARLY RETURN.

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"An exchange of views took place on the German colonies in the Far East, and the Pacific and on those in Africa.

"The representatives of the dominions were present at these two sessions; the representatives of China at that in the morning, and the Marquis vivago (Italy) at that in the afternoon. In the morning the delegates of Australia, New Zealand, China and Jepan were heard.

"In the afternoon, Henri Simon. French Minister of Colonies, explained the views of his department on colonial questions.
"In addition, the fundamental principles of the League of Nations and their application were considered.

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No definite action on the various problems will be taken until the results of his investigations can be presented. Mr. Hurley said that he was fully aware of the urgency of the settlement of all these collateral questions, and for that reason he contemplated making an early return to America for the purpose of laying before the Shipping Board, as well as the Senate Committee on Merchant Marine the results of his investigations, so that the bard may, after considering all the European phases of the situation, make suggestions and recommendations to the President for a general policy. Refering to his appointment with Samuel Gomperr and the American representatives on the International Labor Committee of the Peace Conference, Mr. Hurley said that his discussion in America of the shipping situation would not interfere with his work in connection with the labor committee.

MAYO SAYS WAR HAS

AWAKENED PATRIOTISM.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Admiral

Henry T. Mayo, the commander-in-chief, and more than 100 other offi-

SUSPEND SHIP CONTRACTS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Orders to shippards not to begin work on cers of the Atlantic fleet, were the ships aggregating from 1,000,000 to

chief, and more than 100 other officers of the Atlantic fleet, were the guests today of the Sons of the American Revolution at a luncheon. Admiral Mayo, in the course of his remarks, said that if the league of nations becomes a reality it will mean that the "lion and lamb must lie down together," and that in such an event he was of the cpinion that the United States should try to be a lion and not a sheep.

"I have thought," said Admiral Mayo, "that for some time before we entered the great war our people were losing much of the patriotic spirit that inspired our fathers in the re-"olution. It seemed that a larse part of our people had come to that pass where they anneved to think the United States owed them something; and so I hone that the greatest value of this war will be the restoration of a sense of duty and obligation, o our country on the part of the neonle"

Bomb Planes Flving to San Diego.

FORT BLISS (Tex.) Jan. 28.—Flying four big pe Haviland bombling planes, six army aviators arrived here at noon today from Marfa, Tex., on a squadron flight from Houston, Tex., to San Diego. They are scheduled to leave early tomorrow for Lordsburg, N. M., and fa, 200 miles east of here, was made in 105 flying minutes.

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Shipping Board headquarters here HUN PLOT SEEN from Piez today. No reason for the HUN PLOT SEEN HARBOR SHIPYARDS

LOSE WAR CONTRACTS. of Military Caste.

TO AFFECT LABOR MAR-KET BEFORE JULY.

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SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 28.—Atforneys of the California committee
of the association opposed to natitle prohibition and of the California Wer Federation have been
instructed to confer with a view to
noticuting immediately referendum
proceedings directed against the
Legislature's recent ratification of
the national prohibition amend,
they announced tonight.

The California Wine Growers' Asmodely action recently announced
through its attorney that it planned
a similar referendum, but would
delay action until the Legislature
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SIXTEENTH SHIP. set Salene to Alide Ways at Los Angeles Yard this Morningf.

HOCAL CORRESPON 28.—The steamer West Salene, the sixteenth ship to be launched for the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, will go down the ways tomorrow at 7:20 s.m. She will be christened by Mrs. Thomas Alian wife of the new superintendent at the plant. The steamer West Errol, launched last August, will be given her official trial trips in a few days. 28 .- The steamer West Salene, the

TO RESUME WAR CHINA TO JAPA TORROR SPECI

Spartacus Leaders Held Dupes Peking Problem Soon S.

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CASTE IN COMMAND.

"Three-fourths of all the army officers have placed themselves at the disposal of the movement. There are special officers and battalions. The power of command has been placed in the hands of the military casts without consultation with the government.

"Her Noske is beside himself with impotent rage over the loss of his power to command. The old Prussian military discipline in all its forms is now being enforced among the troops, who are excellently armed and provided with new clothing."

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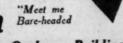
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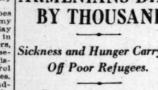
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MRS. BURNETT'S CAKE HAD BIG KICK IN IT.

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[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett gave the soldlers and sallors at Mrs. Vincent Astor's victory hut in Battery Park a 200-pound cake the other day. Mrs. Astor and her assistants were amazed at the appetite the boys had for that cake. Each man came back several times for another slice. In the morning the remains of the cake looked like a French cathedral after Hun gunners had gotten through with it. Mrs. Rurnett was asked for the recipe. The author of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" said the cake was a "twelfth night" cake, and that she got the recipe for it from a novel she had read. When the victory hut women read the recipe they began to understand why it was so popular with the boys. It contained 102 eggs, sixty pounds of Maiaga raisins, twenty-four pounds of currants, twenty-four pounds of currants, twenty-four pounds of currants, twenty-four pounds of sugar, thirty-nine quarters of a gallon of brandy!

The first gob who bit into the cake winked at his neighbor, and soon there was winking along the whole line, and everyone came back for more cake. The news spread: Mrs. Astor's hut was the most popular place in town while the cake lasted.

counts.

CONTRACTORS' PAY.

nate Rushes Bill to Validate Ir egular Orders for Goods,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- With the hope of reaching a final vote before adjournment tomorrow, the contracts. The measure, which tramed by the Military Affairs Co

details.

Without a record vote, the Senate tentatively accepted an amendment offered by Senator McKellar of Tennessee, providing that in no case shall any award made include "prospective or possible profits on any part of a contract beyond the goods and supplies delivered to and accepted by the government, and a remuneration which may include a reasonable profit for expenditures and obligations necessarily incurred

was designed to prevent claims for profits on contracts the filling of which had not been started at the time of cancellation.

An amendment by Senator Pomerene of Ohio, which was also adopted, would authorize the Secretary of War to apportion the amounts awarded to prime contractors. awarded to prime contractors among subcontractors. The amendment also would give the claims of subcontractors priority over those of other creditors.

RAPID PROGRESS MADE ON WAR TAX MEASURE

CONFEREES TO REPORT BILL TO HOUSES ON MONDAY IS PLAN NOW,

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
WASHINGTON, Jan 28.—Rapid progress in reaching a final agree-ment on the War Revenue Bill was made today by the conferees, and Chairman Simmons of the Senate managers said tonight it was planned to complete the work to-morrow and present the report Sat-urday.

Initial action on the conference

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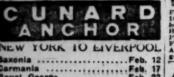
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LIMITS CONTROL OF TELEGRAPHS.

Moon Resolution Trimmed by Republicans.

Makes Return of Companies Date December 31.

Democrats Outvoted in Committee; Fight Ahead.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- Gov ernment control of telephone and telegraph properties would end next December 31 under a resolution ordered favorably reported today by the House Postoffice Committee by vote of 10 to S. Chairman Moon announced that he would presen the measure in the House tomorrow and ask for a rule to give it right

and ask for a rule to give it right of way.

The resolution made no mention of cable properties, and that phase of the situation was not discussed at the ineeting of the committee. Members later expressed various opinions as to the effect of the legislation on Federal control of those properties which was assumed by Presidential proclamation last November under the authority given in the original wife control of which would have to be reliqualished with the issuing of a proclamation by the President announcing the signing of the treaty of peace and its ratification.

Other members expressed a definite view based upon the fact, that the cable properties were controlled by the president announcing the chair in the object of the cables would be automatically extended. There were still other committeemen who believed the question would have to be settled in the courts.

Various dates for termination of Various dates for termination of Various dates for termination of the clephone and telegraph companies were suggested after the committee had concluded its hearings on the original administration measures by examining Postmaster-General Eurleson. The first proposal was for restoration of the properties to private management rest May 29, but this and another to extend the time to Decement next May 29, but this and another to extend the time to Decement of the extend the time to Decement of the properties to private management and the properties to private management rest May 29, but this and another to extend the time to December 31, 1920, were voted down.

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RESOLUTION TRIMMED.

As introduced by Chairman Moon, the resolution authorized the Postmaster-General to negotiate contracts for the purchase of telephone companies and to have an appraisement made of the telephone properties, but these provisions were stricken out by the committee. Mr. Burieson and other proponents of the legislation insisted that the purpose was to extend the period of control and not to bring about government ownership.

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On the final vote as announced by the committee, three Democrats loined with seven Republicans to end the period of control on December 31, and seven Democrats and one Prohibitionist opposed it, as they desired extension for a longer period. The vote Collows:

For, Republicans: Steenerson, dinnegota: Madden, Illinois; Griest, Pennsylvania: Copley, Illinois; Paige, Massachusetts; Woodyard, West Virginia: Ramseyer, lowa: 7.

Michigan, and Ayers, Kansas; 7.

Prohibitionist: Randall, California; 1, Total, 8.

Mr. Burleson favored a longer period of government control than next Becember 20, a date suggested while he was before the committee, He gaid "the danger" would be that Cangress would have been in session but a month, and declared that he regarded the question as one of the greatest importance because manufacturers and others' must have "proper service" in order to develop their business. The Postmaster-General declared that if he wished to insure government ownership he would turn back the systems at once, but added that he thought the "interest of the business at once, but added that he

Canada Gets Deserting Flyer.

[BY A F. Night wire.]

CHICAGO. Jan. 28.—'Capt.'

Richard Ives of the British Royal
Flying Corps was turned over to
day by the United States Department of Justice, and will be taken
back to Toronto, Can., charged with
being a deserter. He is said to be
the son of a wealthy family of
Richard. Ill., and previous to
his enlistment in the British Royal
Flying Corps, is said to have been
employed as an actor by a New
York moving-picture concern. Ives
enlisted at Toronto early in 1918
and is said to have been straduated
as a flying cade. Several months
ago he left the flying station without leave. He assumed the title of
captain when he came here several weeks ago, and has been a
conspicuous figure in cafes and hotels.

Inounced that the Fifteenth-street
school would be opened. Such is not
the cist opened. Such is not
the case, although the Sixteenthstreet opened yesterday. This, with
the thirty-five that will open this
morning. totals sixty-seven out of
231 Institutions.

NO FAITH IN MASKS.

Alhambra City Commissioners Say
They Won't be Worn There.

The city of Alhambra has no intention of adopting any flu mask ordinance or ordering the general closing of business or other radical
measures, according to a resolution
adopted at a regular meeting of the
City Commission on Monday night.

The resolution recites that there
has been a total absence of new influenza cases in Alhambra since last
Friday, and points out that Alham;

The world. They cost very little at
drug stores.

GARISH HUES AND DESIGNS IN SUITS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE] ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) Jan. 28.—Delegates to the consociation of Merchant Tailors see a new era for picturesque sports aftire for men.

Garish designs and hues will nounce, and they ascribe the prospective situation to the verse nationalities during the

tion of demoralization at one declared "because of a state bodies" who intruded on the advocated the wearing

deaths.
Dr. William C. Hassler, city health officer, said tonight the local board of health at its regular meeting next Thursday will consider the advisability of revoking the mask-wearing ordinance.

VICTORIA (B. C.) Jan. 28.—Or in count of the prevalence of in

ANOTHER BIG DROP

OUR DEATH BATE FROM EPI DEMIC IS LOWEST, WASH-INGTON FIGURES SHOW.

Influenza figures dropped to a neow mark yesterday, with only 141 152 cases Monday. Deaths reported

152 cases Monday. Deaths reported yesterday were eighteen, compared with twenty-eight Monday.

Health Commissioner Powers pointed out yesterday that, although the number of new cases has declined rapidly in the last few days, the corresponding decline in the number of deaths is not due until seven to ten days after decline in the number of cases. Last night Quarantine Inspector M. W. Kimmick reported that there were approximately 3600 houses in quarantine, and it is estimated that there are more than 4000 persons still quarantined for influenza and pneu-

because manufacturers and others' must have "proper service" in order to develop their business. The Post-master-General declared that if he wished to insure government ownership he would turn back the systems at once, but added that he thought the "interest of the business men should be looked after."

READS WARD'S LETTER.

While Mr. Burleson was on the stand Representative Madden read into the record a letter from George G. Ward, vice-president of the Commercial Cable Company, to the Post-master-General, dated January 25, which said: "The British government forbids our placing the Commercial Cable Company of the collections of the control of its competitor, the Western Union Telegraph Company."

The Postoffice Department tonight made nublic a copy of Mr. Burleson's reply to Mr. Ward, in which he said:
"It seems only necessary to state that the English government is expected in the British possession, and under the joint resolution of Congress, this government, through the operation of the calle properties within its jurisdiction.

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dealing with the crisis incident the epidemic."

NINE INSURANCE BILLS INTRODUCED IN UTAH.

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 28. ine measures affecting insurance companies operating in Utah were introduced in the State Senate to-day. They include: A bill giving the State Insurance Commissioner power to regulate the promotion of insurance companies, a bill to compel Utah insurance corporations to pay expenses of their examination, a bill to extend to all insurance companies operating in the State the prohibition of rebates and discriminations which now apply to life insurance companies, a till requiring fraternal benefit societies to pay certain filling fees, and a bill to include workmen's compensation and liability insurance companies within the regulations prescribed for fire insurance concerns. the State Insurance Commissioner

STANDARD OIL GIVES UP HOPE FOR LOOMIS.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 28.—That the Standard Oil Company has abandoned hope for the safety of the tanker George W. Loomis is indi-cated by the payment of claims to dependents of members of the crew. The Loomis left San Francisco, De-cember 12 for Coos Bay.

American Ship Ashore Off Brazil.

(BY ATLANTIC CAPLE AND A P.]

LONDON, Jan. 28.—Advices from Rio Grande do Sul report the Amer New York went aground on a bar near there and may be a total loss.

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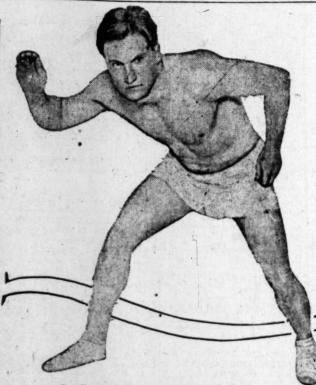
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Jan. 28.-Marking tle baseball, a group in the club and of the new organ d the deal at the Elks



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Joe Lacy, Southern California Champion Handball expert, to play Marvin Friedenberg at Olympic Club today.

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FRISCO BOXER LOSES DECISION.

[ET A P. NIGHT WIRE.]
BOSTON, Jan. 27.—A last-minute rally by Mike McTighe, the New York boxing instructor, caused Battling Ortega of San Francisco to lose the decision in their twelve-round bout here tonight. Ortega forced his opponent into continuous clinches during the first six rounds. McTighe fought on the defensive throughout.

PLANS OF TENNIS TOURNEY EXPANDED.

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Frank Smith announces that the annual Tufts-Lyon tennis tournament plans have been expanded to include men's singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles, with a cup for each of the five champs. The tournament of the five champs and the san Gabriel Country Club courts on Sunday. At the stackholders.

CARDINALS SELL

CHARLIE GRIMES.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 28.—President from the troublesome corn lists will remain open until a week firm tonorrow. Mr. Smith admitted from tonorrow. Mr. Smith admitted that if he thought he last night that if he thought he last night that if he thought he southern Association. President Rickey refused to make public the singles event to the list.

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HANDBALL TITLE

Joe Lacey Today.

Battle for the Championship

Close and Exciting Contest is

matches to determine the handball championship of California will take place this afternoon at the Olympic Club. Joe Lacey, Southern Califor-nia titleholder, will clash with Mar-

Lacey has been in San Francisco and the fact that he has greater practicing for today's match for the strength in his legs, all o

nouncing. State Senator George Baston, the man who is fathering the ten-round boxing bill for Cali-fornia, was introduced and received

a hearty welcome. He refereed one of the bouts and his decision was well received.

LEGAL BATTLE FOR SPEEDWAY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] CHICAGO, Jan. 28 .- Minorit stockholders of the Chicago Speedstockholders of the Chicago Speed-way Park Association, at a meeting held tonight, decided to begin legal proceedings to restrain Edward Hines from disposing of the cor-poration's property to the govern-ment for a military hospital. Forty stockholders attended and declared that the grandstand was taken down

WILL PLAY FOR HERE SHORTLY.

the club.

Mike Yokel, the Wyoming

up with Ted Thye, the demon

wrestler of the Northwest, started last night for this city, It is expected that Yokel will

arrive here Thursday and Thye will probably be here

the following day.

Both men are in the welterweight division, and are

scheduled to grapple the eve-ning of February 6 in the

Los Angeles Athletic Club the match will be given a

this division from Walter Miller, who acts in the capacity of instructor of wrestling at

Dopesters are picking Thye

Marvin Friedenberg Meets

Expected.

vin Friedenberg, northern chamDopesters are picking Thye

Lacey has been in San Francisco practicing for today's match for the past week and a half. He will represent the Los Angeles Athletic Club, while Friedenberg will wear the clore of the winged "O"—the Olympic Club.

According to word received here yesterday by Charlie Keppen, who is manager of athletics of the athletic club, Lacey is in excellent trim and is ponfident of returning home with championship honors.

Throughout the north, Friedenberg is considered one of the beet heard is contental to the heard of the beet heard is contental to the heard of the beet handball players ever developed by handball enthusiasts who are acquainted with the playing ability of the contestants. Evidence of this may be obtained from the fact that no odds are being given by those sportsmen wagering a good cigar or an exchange of drinks — such as lemonde, etc.

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Los Angeles Daily Times.

ment to carry out its guarantee to the farmer of a price of \$2.20 a bushel for the 1919 wheat crop was transmitted to the chairmen of the Senate and House Agricultural com-

BY VALENTINE MOTT, M.D.

It is almost impossible to give at ligt of the endless diseases that follow indigestion. Perhaps a whole column in this newspaper would be required to print them all. You est to keep allive—to supply blood and flesh and bone and muscle and brain. It is easy to see that if your food is not diseased and taken up by the delicate organs and distributed where it is needed, a disease of some seer is sure to come. Dyspepsis is a common symptom, and see are liver complaint, loss of flesh, pervousness, had memory, distributed and even more dangerous things, and all these diseases, satarrs, bronchitis and even more dangerous things, and all these diseases estarrs bronchitis and even more dangerous things, and all these diseases, satarrs, bronchitis and even more dangerous things, and all these diseases estarrs bronchitis and even more dangerous things, and all these diseases astarrs, bronchitis and even more dangerous things, and all these diseases astarrs, bronchitis and even more dangerous things, and only by settling up a healthy engilition is the stomach. Dr. Pierce of Gluffalo, N. Y., many years age combined a number of vegetable growths into a temperance remedy for indigestion, and called it Golden Medical Discovery. It is probably the most efficacious discovery ever made in medicine, for the list of people all lover the world whe have had their countiess ills overceme by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, you easily stipm, and all the discovered that the properties of a high order. A safe medicine is the usual pages as curative properties of a high order. A safe medicine is the only kind you can affort to take.

Are You Fat?

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It is almost impossible to give a bill and continue Hooverts Wilson Administration.

Bill Would Continue Hoover.

Bill Would Continue Hoover Food administration in energetical and to exercise all of the powers conferred upon him by the food control act.

Some of the food control act.

Senator Gore, chairman of the Markham, suggested of the Northwestern, Mytusal Life Insurance Company, succeeding the may introduce."

Dades the bill as drawn, sovernment authority to control grain dedicts, millers and elevators "by process or other like powers." would be continued and the President would be continued and the President would be authorized to "create any agency or agencies" to buy the 1918 and 1919 wheat crops. "wheat products and other feedstunks and feeds" at the guaranteed prices, resulate export and import of wheat; required sat the guaranteed prices, resulate export and import of wheat; required the population of the provide work for returning solution and other feedstunks and feeds" at the guaranteed prices, resulate export and import of wheat; required sat the guaranteed prices, resulate exports the guaranteed prices and feed of wheat in the local market.

St. LOUIS, Jan. 28,—Volunteers with petitions for the recall of Mayor the prices of foreign grown wheat, and "to preserble such rules and regulations as may be desirable or proper to the provide work for returning the provide w Just Try This

LARGE POWERS.

OF REJOICINGS.

By Parke Brown.

[ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

COBLENZ, Jan. 28.—He would rather be a prisoner in the American military pelice stockade than a free man en the streets of Coblens.

"De essen shush is de gute de best I have seen since all dat kries bust loose," he says, and that mix ture of words tells the story, for James Harry Smith is an American a black American, who lived eight years in Germany and had enough. At the first opportunity he first place and whether a first opportunity he first place and whether and the first opportunity he first place and whether a first place and whether a

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MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

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AUSTRIA TO GERMANY.

PRESIDENT OF NATIONAL AS-

SEMBLY SAYS WILSON'S PLAN IS HIS IDEA ALSO.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 28.—Trips son except that he had been six by train as a means of carrying out the trade-extension policy of the Chamber of Commerce, none of which was held in 1918, will be resumed this year with a big tour in May, according to plans of a general committee of the organization.

Thirteen cases of flu and four cases of pneumonia were reported to the contagious disease department of the Health Board at noon today; six deaths from influenza and three from pneumonia being reported yesterday.

The Twelfth Rullway Engineers, thried States Army, are scheduled to sail for home February 15, according to a letter free Capt. McGechan.

The Welfare Board, unable to obtain from the Numane Society a satisfactory annual report of its activities, has remewed the saciety from the Numane Society as satisfactory annual report of the list of approved chariftes.

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MILWAUKEE, Jan. 25. — The weather man has cut the bottom out of the price of eggs and butter and chease, which took a drop today of 5 canis, butter 19 rents and eggs 5 cents. Other supplies dropped in sympathy.

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SWIFT OPPOSES ARMOUR PLANS.

Says no Use in Legislation for Packing Business.

Heney Shows Capital Stock Increase of Millions.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- Presi-

garians, Poles, Czechs, Slavs and Germans.

"A misunderstanding regarding the present estus of German-Austria is apparent in the outside world," Herr Seite declared. "The belief is general that it is merely the shrunken remains of the old monarchy minus the states which have established their ewin zovernment. German-Austria today is no more the shrunken remains of the old state than Czecho-Stovakis or Hungary. It is simply an entity desiring to exercise the right of seif-determination and to join Germany in said-protection.

"German-Austria is a democratic national state which stands upon the basis repeatedly taken by the Entert estatesmen that peace to be made to be allowed to shake it out mother yountry, Germany, because only in that way we can join our mother sountry, Germany, because only in that way, can gur national and established step the case of the said shed by highest special and soft the statement of existence be assured and future wars avoided."

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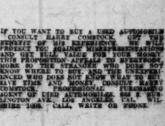
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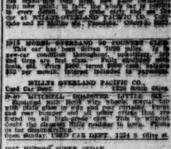
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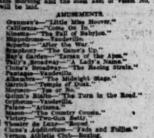
The child was obtained by the Mochs from the Children's Home Finding Society. The lower court held that the father of the child. James Lee, was not entitled to its custody, but failed to make any rulings as to whether or not the mother, Donna Lee, who is an inmate of the Childfornia School of Girls, is entitled to such custody. The Mochs asked that the child be declared free from the custody.

ASSURES FRANCHISES FOR PACIFIC ELECTRIC

A twenty-one-year tranchise mainta'n and operate an electric railway over and along certain por-tions of Echo Park avenue. Sunset Council having instructed the City Attorney yesterday to prepare the Attorney yesterday to prepare the necessary notice of sale. The company has been operating over the territory in energian, but its franchise has expired.

The City Attorney also was instructed to prepare an ordinance granting authority to the Pacific Electric Rallway to maintain and operate a second track northerly of and adjacent to its present San Pedro-Wilm aston-Long Beach line. The second track has been laid and is being used, but legal authority has never been granted to the company to operate it.

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I or Study of Stage Plays.

A class in the study of contemporary stage-plays in Europe and America, from the literary, social, and dramatic points of view, has just been announced by the inversity of California Extension. The class will meet for the first time on Saturday, in room 465, Union League Building, at 3 p.m. A class in tragedy, also under Dr. Shearin, will begin on the same day at 20 a.m., in Milispaugh Hall, Los Angales State Normal School.

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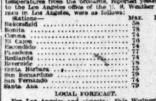
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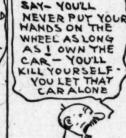
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Funeral at Brown effects of the land of the

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ROSSMAN. The funeral of Charles P. Crossman will be held at Bresce Brothers' chapel, 850 Figueros, Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

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ASLEY, At Omaha, Neb., January 23, T. C. Easley of Glondale, Cal., aged 41 years.

Funeral services will be held at the chapel in Forest Lawn Cemetery, today, 2 p.m. Philam Undertaking Co. in charge.

1867ER. At Glondale, January 27, Rev Elmer Kirk Fisher, aged 52 years, beloved husband of Funeral Tunesday, January 27, B. at the Bible Institute chapel, Sixth and Hupe streets. Pierce Brothers, directors.

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JORDAN. In this city, January 27, Emory E. Jorney E. Jorney E. Jorney E. Jorney E. Jorney I. Johnston H. Johnston St. M. St. M Frank J. Logan, to ant manager of the S El Paso, Tex., is now ward Hotel. Co., 1147 South Plower street,

KENNEDY, January 28, William, beloved husband
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Although the store is on well-lighted corner and many persons were waiting for a car on the sidewalk, none suff over GIRLS. noticed the robbery nor paid they ran from the store and

wish to maintain our splendid standards and consummate the transaction in closer friendship with Mexico and all the republics to the south. "We believe this result may be attended by a conference where the best minds in the Southwest may fairly and freely discuss the ways and means."

MAY DELAY OPENING

Broadway Project Awaits Solution of

day City Treasurer Powell asked the Finance Committee for instructions as to securing the money and the matter was referred to the City Attorney.

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HONOR McKINLEY.

CARS COME HIGH.

as it Did to Buy Them.

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SUIT OVER GIRLS.

NEW TYPE OF THIEF. FLYING FIELDS sted with Haul, He Te es Police Where to Find It.

broidered medallions, gold-cord girdies and other articles of women's Air Service Chief. finery valued at \$2000 were recov

> Col. Arnold, War Veteran, is Here to View Schools.

finery valued at \$2000 were recovered last night by Detectives O'Brien and Rico while the owner was telephoning his loss to the police. The grips, belonging to Vic H. Levy, a traveling salesman of San Francisco, were stolen by an unidentified man from Mr. Levy's machine in front of the Alexandria Hotel. The thief evidently discovered that his loot had no commercial value and left the grips in an alley behind the Angelus Hotel. It is the belief of the police that the thief himself telephoned the detective bureau where the grips were located. American Aviators Equal to World's Best, He Says.

Fresh from France and full of enthusiasm over the performances of the American military aviators, Col. H. H. Arnold, new head of the west-IS FREED OF CHARGE. ern division of the air service, arrived in Los Angeles last night, having driven up from San Diego with Col. H. B. S. Burwell, commander of Rockwell Field.

"The big problem now is to try to keep the air service up to the efficient level it had reached at the

Means Warplanes in South America.





Notable Air Experts Who Visited Los Angeles Yesterday.

Below, left to right, are Lieut.-Col. H. R. S. Burwell, commanding officer Rockwell Field, North Island; Col. H. H. Arnold, superintendent western division, United States air service, and Glenn Martin, airplane builder. At the top are Lieut, Tom Brinker (left) and Lieut. J. Berisso of the Uruguay army, entering their Curtiss-Hispano airplane to return to North Island after a practice flight here.

NONE BETTER THAN YANKS. "At the end of the war I believe I can say with absolute truth that the American flyers were the equal of any on the west front, if not better, than any other group. Late in October the famous Ricthofven flying circus, led by the brother of the famous German are came over our

IS WRIGHT PUPIL.

TO TEACH URUGUAY TO FLY.

Every City in County Represented at Union League Banquet.

More than 100 guests, representing practically every city and town of size in Los Angeles county, 'participated last night in the McKipley Day dinner given at the Union League Ciub. The tables were decorated with carnations, the favorite flower of the martyr President.

The principal speaker was Dr. Charles Edward Locke, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, who was a personal friend of McKinley and who conducted his functional and who conducted his functional and with the services. Dr. Locke's subject was "McKinley, the Man." Kenton

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andbills Advertising Air Circus on Saturday.

Three army airplanes flew

and "bombed" the city with handbills advertising the fly-ing circus to be held on Saturday at Rockwell Field, San Diego. The Curtiss bombing planes left San Diego at 11 o'clock yesterday and one flew over the outskirts of the city while the other two detoured to Riverside, Pasadena

over Lieuts. D. M. Hansell, Harry Fabling, Everett Wolfe, Henry, and Falimar. They landed at Arcadia Balloon School, where they spent the night. Balloons will be set free from the planes on the return flight today containing complimentary tickets to the flying show.

ROMANCE SQUASHED.

Not a Gun Fired Nor a Pinto Whirled when Cowboy is Taken.

"Jack Daliton, what you be doin with that there pinto pony which no longer is—yourn?" were the words which always rang out in the Wild West speaking melodrams, now transplaned to the screen. And the dark and devilish cowboy would whirl the pinto pony and dash of into the sage brush pursued by the black-mustached Sheriff and his posse.

Alas for the days of romance, when it should come to pass that Beputy Sheriffs Bright and Strong Mary and Bill. Hart will certainly be discurraged to hear that this modern 1919 Cowboy was arrested on the reached such and quietly arrest Cowboy M. H. Spear without even a shot being fired.

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CHICAGO LAWYER DIES.

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Neither Finds Bright Outlook for Closed Shop.

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"The deeds in which your son took

neral services. Dr. Locke's subject was "McKinley, the Man." Kenton A. Miller spoke of "McKinley, the Statesman." Feworite songs of McKinley were sung by John Dougtas Walker. The toastmaster was Judge Dana Weller.

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DEAD SOLDIER LAUDED.

Red Cross Chaplain Writes to Mother of Los Angeles Youth.

Through the American Red Cross Society, Mrs. Ernestine Kauffman of No. 64; Catalina street has just received verification of the announcement that her son, Sergt. Joseph L. Kauffman of Co. C, Three Hundred and Sixty-fourth Infantry, was killed in action in the Argonne Forest, France, on September 26, last.

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What Those Sofa Pillows Hid! - - By Fontaine Fox.



WHAT IS "OWED" US

A correspondent who takes his Maude Lyman of Boyle Heights is day you can Marcel you troubles a bit seriously, writes to grappling with the age-old problem and lie around with an say that though he works every week day, and sometimes on Sunday, he "cannot give his family the things necessary to right living." He thinks the "present system of things is all wrong," and he doesn't approve of The Times denouncing the Bolsheviki unless "this great United States government can enact laws protecting the working class."

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A trouble with this correspondent is that he seems to think, as probably do a great many c'ter persons, that the world owes everybody a living. As a matter of fact, the world owes nebody anything. That is, nothing which he does not earn. The rule of life which we adopt must not rest upon some dazzing misconception of the nature of the world. Existence must be honestly accepted, and its shadows as well as its sunshine frankly recognized.

Nevertheless, we must have courage and make the best of the world we live in. Our task, perhaps, is a threefold one: to adjust ourselves seriously to what are realities; to face life bravely, giving play to hope and confidence in the heart of the world; to avoid, in willing to believe and daring to hope, the deadening extreme of wilful blindness.

This does not mean that we must accept as perfect, or permanently necessary, the present system, to use the term employed by our correspondent. The old order constantly is changing, an dalways, in the long run, for the better. But the

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STRIKE MEANS MEN LOSE. Local Labor Board Head Restates the Government's Stand on Walk-Outs. Henry W. Morse, local represent-partikers was expressed by Chairman

Following the receipt yesterday of a telegram from Charles Plez, di-

reneral of the Shipping Board in which Mr. Pies charged the striking Seattle ship workers with "vio-lating the spirit and letter of their agreement" with the government, Mr. Morse issued this statement: MEANS CANCELLLATION.

"I here is no question but what a general strike for increased wages general strike for increased wages will result in the closing of ship-yards and the extensive cancellation of contracts. Throughout the war the shipyard workers of the Los An geles district have made an envisible reputation by remaining at their work while men in the other districts have had numerous walkouts. We anticipate that the same good counsel will prevail now in this hour of unrest, so that Los Angeles ship-yards may hold their contracts. Under the present wage agreement the shipyard workers are enjoying a higher scale than workmen in other industries.

"The Shipbuilding Labor Adjustment Board, through the local representative, will enforce its decisions as applied to both parties to the agreement, the shipbuilder and the men. There can be no just grievance here under these conditions."

The attitude of the Emergency Fleet Corporation toward the Seattle

H ANDLESS, HE GETS GOOD JOB.

Federal Judge Appoints New Bankruptcy Referee at San Bernardino.

Though handleapped having no hands. Hugh L. Dickson was yesterday named Bernardino by United States District Judge Trippet. In spite of his sore affiction, Mr. Dickson is successfully making his way among the attorneys of San Bernardino. Mr. Dickson succeeds Frank

T. Bates, whose term had ex-

Henry W. Morse, local representative of the Shipbuilding Labor Adjustment Board, declared yesterday that he does not believe the Los Angeles ship workers will involve themselves in a sympathy walk-out with the Seattle shipyard strikers.

An extansion of the Seattle strike to Los Angeles, he pointed out, would undeubtedly result in the closing of local shipyards and the extensive cancellation of existing ship contracts, a situation which the Emergency Fleet Corporation wishes to



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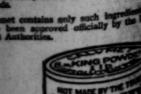
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"THE POOR RICH MAN."

By Grace Kingsley.

There really ought to be something done about it. All our popular stars of stage and screen are planning to emigrate to England the obtaining of passports being at prescribed by the property of the property of the property of the property of the public may look ducted yesterday in the chapel of J.

The services were private, and attended by only the immediate members of the family and their finimate friends. Dr. Sigmund Hecht showing at the Hippodrome. "The officiated.

STARS EMIGRATE.

IN DIFFERENT THEATERS.

ent the only troublesome feature.

Marjorie Rambeau, for long lead-Marjorie Rambeau, for long leading woman here at the Burbank and the Belasco, and during the past three years a Broadway star, is the latest luminary to announce her plans for going abroad. At present she is appearing in "Where Poppies Bloom," in New York, following the completion of her engagement in which piece she is to go to London, under management of A. H. Woods, to appear in various American plays. American plays being very popular at present in the English metropolis.

It would appear that a number of film companies are also to go chreed for the making of nictures.

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THE DRY SAMARITAN. The prohibitionists say that we may feed the world, but may not give it drink. We may give it wine and oil and bind up

STABILITY. If a lot of these political volcanic spots on the map of Europe would study up on the story of Switzerland it might help them to balance themselves. There's a land where nobody rocks the boat, but maybe it's because there is no boat to

LL RIGHT-IN HIS PLACE. A From San Francisco, a hotbed of mionism, socialism and anarchy, "Bloody Mike" Casey recently came to Los Angeles the avowed purpose of organizing the teamsters into unions—unions which to doubt, he expects to make equally law less with various other such organizations for which he has been responsible. If the teamsters here are wise they will spend all their spars time inventing a gun capable of shooting a criminal across the seas into the heart of Bolshevist Russia, where all criminals belong.

SHASTA COUNTY. Shasta county has ambitions that tower even higher than its mountain peaks, according to Walter Fink, editor of the Courier-Free Press of Redding. Shasta county's gold lined capital. Gold lined is not a figure of speech. The value of the real county of the county is gold lined from mines here. sold and copper ore taken from mines be is ten times as great as the surface valua-tion of all real and personal property in Redding. The Courier-Free Press has just lasued a prosperity edition consisting of forty well-filled pages.

THE OLD APPEAL.

Is it because authors can't think of anything original, or because they can save time by having the publishers and bookreview reviewers do their prefucing, that they have ceased to weary the long-suffering public with a preface to every best and worst seller? Remember how the old-fashioned preface used to begin: "Doubtless the critic will discover many faults in this work," etc., etc., etc.? Remember, too, how it anded? "And yet if the persual of these mages helps any one to a higher, nobjer. His, this little volume has not been written in vain." IE OLD APPEAL.

OS ANGELES THE SAFEST CITY. L Los Angeles is about the safest large city in which to live in the country so far as the influenza menace is concerned. Figures given out by municipal, State and government authorities prove it. The death rate in proportion to population has been low here. Some cities have had a death was expected times as west.

rate several times as great.

All over the country, State, municipal and health authorities have been collating statistics to show what the conditions have been in various communities and to serve as a guide in determining future handling of influenza.

of influenza.

The reporting of cases has varied in different cities. In some cities only a portion of the cases has been reported. Case reporting in this city is admittedly superior to that of almost any other. Dr. W. H. Kellogg, secretary of the California State Beard of Health, says that the mortality record is the only guide and it is the mortality figures that prove Los Angeles to have weathered the epidemic better than almost any large city in the United States and certainly better than any in the West.

any large city in the United States and cer-tainly better than any in the West.

The mortality record in Los Angeles has not at any time reached as high a figure as asventy deaths per week per 100,000 of popu-lation. San Francisco's high mark was a little under 156, that of Stockton over 175, Sacramento over 299, Washington over 150, the suite of the fact that wany physicians.

in spite of the fact that many physicians advocate the wearing of masks the actual figures available do not support them. Masked San Francisco reached a death rate more than twice as high as that of maskless os Angales. The very complete records on State Board of Health indicate conclu

the State Board of Health indicate conclusively that the compulsory wearing of masks does not affect the progress of the epidemic.

One measure of precaution upon which practically all authorities are agreed is effective quarantine of cases. Los Angeles has the most thoroughly organized system of quarantine and case reporting possible. This is undoubtedly one of the reasons why this city has had such measure of success in coping with the epidemic.

Atmospheric and climatic conditions in Less Angeles make for the good health of its

Les Angeles make for the good health of its inhabitants. Los Angeles county has the lowest infant mortality rate of any countrin the country. Opportunity to live much in the open air is a disease resisting factor. It is not surprising then that healthy Los Angeles has suffered less from the inroads of influenza than other cities. Again the people of Southern California can give is that they live in an exceptionally COMEDY OF ERRORS.

A COMEDY OF ERBORS.

When the humorists of Pasadena began to wear meal sacks over their shapely heads and little Fido was given a nose bay when taken out for an airing it was realized that the day of the du mask was near an end. Even a medical theory will not long survive ridicule and masking was only a dinky little narrow theory at best. Here would be a couple of otherwise brainy docs arguing themselves purple in the effort to convince the world that the only way to keep the influenza bug out of the human frame was to strain it through a muzzle. Then along would come a whole school of bespectacled physicians and declare that the innuenza germ was so small that twenty billions of t' m could do the highland fling on the point of a pin and they would pass through the finest meshed gauze as easily as one would sift eggnogg through a mus tache. They declared that masks were merely germ traps where microbes and other wild beasts were gathered in large numbers and then encouraged to trickle or coze their way all through the human frame. Always masks were unsanitary and if a person had a centy nip of the flu, or was susceptible, the breathing through sauze would centralize the germs right at the danger zone.

So the doctors had it back and forth. much to the mixed amusement and con-sternation of the laymen. While the medicos scrapped the undertakers kept on burying their dead and the careless sufvivors continued to marry and give in mar-riage, just as they had done for centuries before. Sometimes a doctor who hung out strong for the nose bags would be the king pin of some municipal board of health and then that town would find itself condemned to wear masks. Travelers would alight from the trains, take one squint at the populace, give a yelp of hilarity and then climb back on the cars. Then some day red-handed foolishness and would force a repeal of the masking order. At some of the army camps masks were required and at some they were not. When a massive, soldier came to town with a dinky square of cotton gauze over his beak people were inclined to sympathize with him as a poor nut, who couldn't help himself. When the visitors began to cut buttonholes in their mush-guards so that they could smoke cigarettes through them everybody laughed and again the mask craze would Some communities were masks and some didn't. The germ went merrily on. He dign't seem to care a single hoot whether he was strained through a skimmer or not. If a girl tried to bar him out by wearing a harem veil he would nail her just for luck. Neither doctors nor muzzles bothered him one bit. The doctors admitted that they didn't really know much of anything about influenza, but they kept on theorizing-and counting their money. If a patient was rich enough to have four or five high-priced physicians he didn't stand much of a chance. While the doctors were arguing whether he ought to have his germs sifted or strained the undertaker would drop in and finish the job. The only show the patient had was to hide out in the brush and take his air the way the good Lord

delivered it.

The burglar was about the only person who didn't object to the mask and one the ablest members of the profession said that it enabled him to work either night or day. He said that he could have cleaned but didn't peed the money. He had been bottling and selling a sovereign panacea for induenza and had just cleaned up a million dollars. He expected to be able to retire from the burglary business with its sometime unpleasant hazards. His remedy was merely the pure and undefiled water of the Pacific Ocean so that he figured could remain in the business indefinitely if he wished. He didn't have to warry about his formula.

There was the case of the Pasadena broker whose slumbers were disturbed by the presence of a masked figure in his room. To save his life he turned over all his valu-ables, only to find in the morning that he his winnings of three months in the Satur-day Night Poker Club. It is idle to say that he doesn't think very highly of the muzzling ordinance.

But very abortly we will be able to forget it all. It is certain we cannot breathe as we wish when our features are obscured by a germ-aifter. It is much like sleeping under a door mat. Sunshine and fresh air are the best antidotes for all germs and nobody cares to have them served through a cotton nose bag. That Pasadena, the crown city of sunlight and orange-laden atmosphere, should have required its citizens to wear gauze muzzles in the midst of her tourist season seems preposterous and it should quickly be recalled only as ancient history.

GOVERNMENT MUDDLING.
President Mackay of the Postal Telegraph Company has called upon Postmaster Burleson to give him further information Burleson to give him further information and additional guaranties of protection from prosecution before he puts into effect on the Pacific Coast the increased telephone rates ordered by the Postal Department. While the telegraph and telephone wires are beld under seizure by the Federal government President Mackay acts as the government's agent. But he calls the attention of the Postmarter-General to the fact that if the Postmaster-General to the fact that if the Postal Telegraph Company puts those higher rates into effect in California it will be act State constitution. In that case, he alleges, it will be the Postal company and not the

government that will be prosecuted.

Naturally Mr. Mackay feels that he is be tween the upper and the nether milistones. If he obeys the Federal government he forfeits the right of his company to do busine in California: while if he refuses to act he can be fired by the government for insubordination, and some one not having his personal interest in the affairs of the con pany will be put in charge. Here is a clash of State and Federal authority that will not be easily adjudicated; for, as Mr. Mackay points out, the Postal company was satisfied with the present rates and there has cer-tainly been no clamor from its subscribers for an increase. Government operation and ownership has become more than an expen-sive luxury; it has reached the point where it becomes an onerous burden

Is this the day that the Republicans or the Monarchists win in Portugal?

ONE CONFERENCE MISTAKE.

Perhaps it may have been intended as kind of judgment of Solomon when the Allled Peace Conference passed a resolution asking all the warring factions in Russia, Boisheviki included, to meet an Allied committee on a little island away out in the sea of Marmora to discuss Russian affairs. The conference may have desired to discover who were willing to co-operate and who would repulse all outside interference. At any rate the suggestion has been the least happy one made by the Peace Conference. None of the discordant factions will agree to meet at Princes Islands for that conference, and a cry of protest is going up from the Allied countries, the first heard since the conference has been in session, against any negotiations or compromises with the Bol-

President Wilson recommended this conference, and we are afraid that in so doing he has marred an otherwise perfect score. The on', voice with which the Allied peoples care to discuss peace terms with the Bolsheviki are the greatest bandits of whom history has any record. They hold no mandate from the Russian people, they have neither legal nor national standing: they have destroyed all governmental institutions in Russia, have wrecked industry, impover-ished labor, murdered and pillaged with the aplomb of pirates. To sit down beside them now an Allied committee would have to descend low indeed.

When the representatives of the Bolshe viki come before the Allied conference they must occupy seats in the prisoners' dock and not at the conference table.

CHIEF JUSTICE HANNA.

Chief Justice Hanna of the Supreme Court of New Mexico has written to The Times protesting that his attitude in the court proceedings resulting from the debarring of Hearst periodicals from parts of the State has been misropresented. "I had that State has been misrepresented. "I had no idea of defending Mr. Hearst," writes Justice Hanna, "I do not feel, however, that the State Council of Defense was justified in violating the Federal statutes by the boy cotting it undertook and recommende our people." Justice Hanna asserts further that the question of Mr. Hearst's loyalty did not enter into the case. "I have not stated that I have no reason to question Mr. Hearst's loyalty," he affirms.

At the time the case was before the Su-preme Court of New Mexico the members of the State Council of Defense did take up the loyalty question. Justice Hanna felt that the report of that hearing pub-lished in The Times tended to raise the question of his own loyalty. Such was not the intention of The Times, however, and we find nothing in the article to suppport such a contention. While The Times and Justice Hanna may differ in regard to the loyalty of Mr. Hearst there can be no differ ence in relation to that of Justice Hanna; for The Times has no reason to suspect him of aught but patriotic motives. The Times can fully appreciate that it is alike annoy ing and embarassing for one of Justice Hanna's standing to have his name associated in any manner with the employer of Arthur Brisbane and William Bayard Hale.

W The author who wrote that "vice is monster of such hideous mien that, to be hated, needs but to be seen," never saw any moving pictures or modern dramas, else he might have modified the sentimen of his rhyme. Vice, seen in real life, is indeed often repulsive—and therein lies the salvation of many noble, pure-hearted young men and women who might otherwise fall into pitfalls prepared for the innocent. stead of "holding a mirror up to nature. is a libel on both nature and humanityand many of the playwrights, producers and managers of the stage and screen are being found guilty of thus slandering the plain truth. Our chief quarrel with the average sensational drama (silent and spoken) is that while it pretends to reflect the emotions and to represent the natural actions of men and women, it founded too often on the playwright's or producer's false conceptions of life and every-day facts. If a drama presents a seeing or hearing—but how few of such dreams do we find.

no woman can fool the public by covering up a mole or scar with a beauty patch Neither is vice, at any time, altogether at tractive nor can it be made to appear so in real life, however it may be glossed over. Yet the vampire or the procures of the moving picture is usually presented as a perfect beauty and her victims, young men and girls, are shown to be having a perfectly happy time in her gilded palace. They all wear fine clothes, smoke goldtipped cigarettes and drink fancy wines until (toward the last of the picture) one o the girls suddenly discovers that she is a white slave! She drops a note out of the window, gets rescued and the place is raided. Then the Salvation Army comes along and reclaims the girl, who is ashamed to return to her home. In the S. A. she discovers her old sweetheart and he generously forgives her. Curtain,

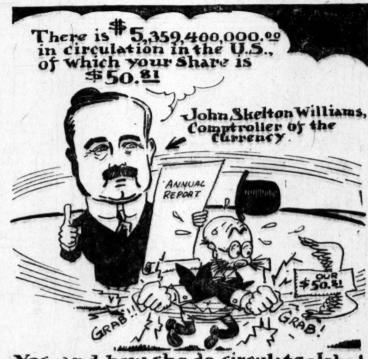
The average boy or girl, if a little world wise, leaves the theater remembering the scintillant sins of Parts 1 and 2 and, quite rightly, accepting the Salvation Army stuff as a sop to sentiment and the censors. In Los Angeles, recently, there was formed a moving picture company that claims it is going to rescue this branch of claims it is going to rescue this branch of the pictorial art from mud and money. that company even attempts such a thing, may it live long.

Two VITAL PROBLEMS.

European Socialists meeting in international convention at Berne, Switzerland. have formally recognized that "it is out of the question for the European laborer to true significance of that declaration must not be misunderstood, in this country, if American labor and industry are to maintain their present advanced position. If it is out of the question for the European workman to receive as high pay as the workmen of America, it is equally out of the question for the American manufacturer to sell the product of his factory for as low a price as his European competitor.

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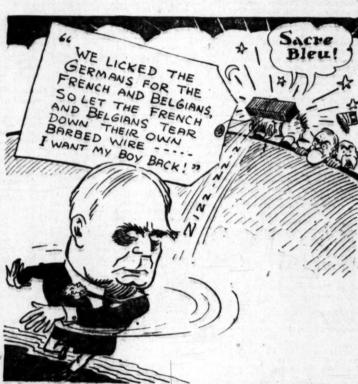
ON THE AMERICAN SCREEN, BYGALE



Yes, and how she do circulate John!



Franklin H. Lane knows how to keep him away.



Champ Clark contributes a brick to the building of the League of Nations

American labor and industry has not been acute. The wheels of industry have been all thrown away. The European countries have been purchasing on borrowed capital and the cry has been for certain goods at any price. But that condition is vanish-ing as rapidly as it came. The business of the world is beginning to get back on a cash basis. Machinery is being reassembled in the European factories and the American manufacturer is again faced by the prospect of being undersold by foreign competitors employing cheaper labor.

If American wage scales are to be kept higher than those of Europe a tariff must be imposed equal to the difference between the two. That is fundamental. But another economic principle is also involved American wage scales must be so adjusted manufactured articles higher than other countries can afford to pay. Limitless wage scales would quickly ruin our foreign trade and in so doing would close the factories and an unemployment crisis would follow. On the correct solution of these two problems depends the prosperity of both industry and labor.

Down in Argentina President Irigoyen of the republic has been repudiated. Isn't it wonderful how these movements spread? The United States did something of the RIPPLING RHYMES.

GENTLE ANNIE

Come, gentle spring, ethereal mildness, come! While winter lasts this life is pretty bum. We look ahead with yearning and with sighs anead with yearning and with sighe to vernai days and cloudless azure skies. As some worn pligrim, lashed by wind and sleet, wounded by thorns and dying on his feet, beholds the inn, with windows all aglow, so view we spring, from out our drifts of snow. Winter is fierce; its methods all are wrong, winter's a frost, it sticks around too long; if it would come and last a week or two, then chase itself to long; if it would come and last a week or two, then chase itself to fields and pastures new, we could endure, with Spartan fortitude all it might spring in climate rough and rude. But as a guest old winter has no style; he brings his grips and comes to stay a while; month after month he camps around the place till he tecomes a burden and disgrace. Vainly we hint that he should pull his freight; still he remains, imhis freight; still he remains, immovable as fate. Long weary weeks must pass before he goes, taking his frost and sample line of snows; then cometh spring, with all her roses red, and to that time we yearning look ahead.

Anyhow, old Dock Solf still has the Solf-respect.

TAFT SEES ERROR IN CONFERENCE PLAN.

False Move Made in Recognizing the Murderons Bolsheviki.

BY WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT. Senator Borah objects that the plan of the League of Nations will involve the maintenance of a great army of the United States to comply with its obligations under the league. It is possible that, should we find a nation that defied a judgment of a league court in such a way as to threaten a general war we might have to raise temporarily a larger army than a reasonable regular establishment. But if under the convenient distribution of duties among the great powers, that of policing the western hemisphere were primarily intrusted to us, we would not request a larger force than we ought without a league to maintain and to enforce the Monroe Doc-trine. This could easily be raised under a proper democratic system of universal training, which would give us an ample reserve to supplement a small regular military establishment. This was the suggestion of Mr. Roosevelt, whose example as a constructive statesman, in helping to a practical League of Nations by proposing alternative substitutes for objectionable features of the plan, might well be followed by others.

of course, in performing our part of the task in winning this war and in effecting our purpose in it, we are obligated to maintain a force in Europe large enough, when added to the armies of our Allies, to make sure that Germany will not rise again and to stamp out the evil and coniagion of Rolshevian where force. contagion of Bolshevism where force may be necessary for this purpose. We must see that it does not spread and endanger European civilization. It would then threaten us.

It is difficult to understand how, some palliste the outrageous crimes of the Bolsheviki leaders and doc-trinaires against defenseless and innocent members of the wealthy. innocent members of the wealthy, intellectual and bourgeois classes of Russian society, whom they slay without trial and by "selection." These murderous, dirty and unkempt champions are intriguers against the peace of the world. By the use of gold plundered from their fellow constructions are the second of the world. the use of gold plundered from their fellow countrymen they seek to bribe leaders of mobs in other countries there to begin arson, murder and anarchy. The armies they have got together they are marching into neighboring states to organize a saturnalia of crime in them.

The Bolshevist minority are not seeking to establish a rule of the

seeking to establish a rule of the people such as President V promised to secure to Russia. promised to secure to Russia. The rule of the people is the rule of the majority. That is the principle of self determination, the foundation of democracy. It is to prevent this principle that the Bolsheviki are blowing up people both in Russia and in Germany.

The avowed aim of the Bolsheviki is that the lowest projetaries there

is that the lowest proletariat, those who are not educated, those who are not thrifty and do not save and those who own no property shall govern the country and rule over the majority constituted by the wealthy, the thrifty and the edu-

They divide society with the rich. They divide society with the rich, the bourgeois, and the intellectuals on the one band and the proletariat on the other. The first three are the capitalistic classes, the rest are the working classes with no prosperity, no thrift and no education. The fourth class is to take all that the other three classes have, peaceably if possible, but by force if necessary.

Senator Kenyon says the way to cure Bolshevism is to remove the injustices which caused it. Is it un-just to say that such mild words toward the principles and practices of the Bolsheviki are likely to be misunderstood as intimating an unmisunderstood as intimating an un-derlying sympathy with them Do such words not palliate the reign of terror; the shedding of the blood of thousands of innocent victims, the suppression of liberty and of free speech and press, the starvation of ruthless anarchy? Do not such words furnish aid and comfort to the words furnish aid and comfort to the I.W.W.'s in this country? Do they not encourage the formation of soviets, already begun in the far Northwest. Do not such words ignore and minimize the guarantees of life, liberty and property in that Constitution which a Senator, with

Constitution which a Senator, with all others in authority, is sworn to uphold? Have these guarantees become stale and old-fashioned?

The Bolsheviki are crusaders. They are pushing their propaganda in every country. They seek to rouse the lawless, the discontented, the poor, the lazy, the shiftless to a millenuium of plunder and class hatred.

In the light of its aims can anyone contend that Bolshevism and the danger of its spread are not factors to be considered and dealt with in the securing of a world peace? Can the peace congress afford to ignore Bolshevism when it seeks to thrust its bloody, dirty, audacious head in to every community, even where life, liberty and property are pro-tected by ordered justice? We are advised from Paris that

we are advised from Paris that the peace congress has, on motion of President Wilson, asked a truce be-tween the factions in all Russia ex-cept Finland, and for a conference between representatives of the fac-tions and delegates from the con-gress.

The conference is to be held on an island in the eSa of Marmora. It is called with the hope that a settlement can be effected under which the Russian people may frame and secure a government of liberty, jus-tice and peace. We do not wonder that France was reluctant even thus temporarily to recognize such a criminal faction as the Bolsheviki. But if the conference will reveal to the world the facts and bring out in clearer outline the real plot of the Bolsheviki against Christian civili-zation, the concession may prove useful. Then the imperative duty of the congress of nations to defeat of the congress of nations to defeat and destroy Bolshevism as a threat against the world's peace, justice and happiness will become apparent. (Copyright by Philadelphia Public Ledger and the Low Angeles Times.)

PEN POINT

BY THE STAFE What is more old-tag and queer than a crown?

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No. Mildred, the Fifth In Loan will not be launched a 1st of April. of George Fox I Out Tale of Tour.

> Walters Paid; Says Under His Influence

What will be done with a next winter, when it will a be fashionable to prescribe n We are still seeing a few of the Christmas ties. Why is a woman can never pick out a Christmas ties. Why

It is claimed in German a fourteen points can be be mean almost anything. Then to be the same sort of the this country.

From all appearance to Kaiser has become the sure at the table of Queen We We'll bet he kicks on the table chuck steak.

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In six months it is predicing the Allies will have what he known as the Allied Aerial to Why doesn't Uncle Sam apply franchise over the air routed

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Virtually a complete as has been reached by the set the House on the new reached by the set took pleasant, men, as grouch, it costs money to the set of th flag into the war-torn place earth.

Secretary Carter Glass Congress to authorize in more than five billion delay of bonds at the next direction. provision that the govern lowed to utilize the or tions. Glass must be Uncle Sam will go broke.

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Tomorrow will be the States. McKinley, about was always a reversite phere, who always improving a sense of minge fear and reverence was sence. McKinley, usually stern, like a good parish of father confessor. His call outs habit of thought and infinite tenderness with a and friends, and his also cal, contemplative smile. cal, contemplative can be forgotten.

THE ROMAN WA (A Victorian Spain Right high our father strength Against an unpermised With towers that crist

Far north, in haze or re Survived a weird and From heathered hill to They ran unblocked

From sea to sea, far Mossy, immense, the We knew each fortalics And our inheritance

"We knew!" We did be beluded in our el While autumn gloved blue.

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Their captains did not be
A laugh—and where its
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Stood the abrupt backets

Our sous may And of that rabble male

But our indignant to And our offended ears. On vistas purple with the And twilights where f turn.

-{George Sterling !

ORTY ARDEN

LETTERS RE

EDNESDAY MO

m Wrote Em to Ma Claims is Embezzle

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in property be dismissed. The said, at Fox's request, she san Antonio, Tex., under the formas, and at the until the charge was which prevents the twelvest which prevents the twelvest of the association with a side of her association with a side of her association with a side her stepment of the states. There will be a news to the people of this as he makes his promise good.

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ETTERS READ.

WESDAY MORNING.

THIS MATTRESS I FULL OF MONEY.

day for Eugene Holcomb,

Eugene Holcomb, a pioneer cat-tleman, widely known throughout tieman, widely known throughout South Dakota, Wyoming and Montana, and for the last seven years a winter resident of Long Beach, died of paralysis Saturday morning at his home at 2437 East Ocean avenue. He was 72 years old.

Mr. Holcomb was a Thirty-third Degree Mason and a member of the Elks' Lodge, He leaves a widow, Laura Holcomb: a son, Orlin Holcomb, and two grandchildren, Laura Mae and Paul Holcomb, all of whom are at present residing in Long Beach, Frank Collier, a relative from Chicago, is also here. A brother, Fred Holcomb, is on his way from South Dakota to attend the funeral, which will be held today under the auspices of the Masons. Burial will be in Sunnyaide Cemeters.

FUNERAL OF GIFTED MUSICIAN IS HELD

The funeral of Mrs. Lena Cor della Davis, wife of Maj. De Wit Davis, of 1021 West Fifty-second street, was held Monday afternoon at the Bramble funeral parlors

1249 South Flower street. The services were conducted by Dr. Herbert Booth Smith, pastor of Immanuel Presbyterian Church, and Buel Fulier sang several selections. Burial was in Inglewood Cemetery.

Mrs. Davis leaves the widower, her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Overstreet, and one brother. Offiver Overstreet, She was a gifted vocal and instrumental musician, and a graduate of the College of Music of San Antonio. Tex. Since her early youth she had been a devout Christian, and her devotion to high ideals made its impress upon a wide circle of friends.

TO TEST MIND OF ACCUSED. In order that an allenist might be called to testify as to the mentality of J. H. Smith, accused of perfury in a straw bond case, the man's in a straw bond case, the man's hearing was continued yesterday by Justice Forbes to February 4. Smith went on the bond of Carl du Vey. now in the Arizona State prison, for \$22000

South of Tehachepi. MASKS OFF-THURSDAY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

Somewhere near First and Main streets there is a valuable mattress. It is stuffed with currency—\$115 in \$5 bills—and no one knows of its avaistence but John E. Considine of Saugus, He knows because he stuffed the bills through a hole in the mattress one day last October when he was in Los Angeles. But he doesn't know just where the mattress is now.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, Jan. 28.—An ordinate compulsors. J. Bibb and E. J. McNeely, guests at the Simpkinson Hotel, arrested for alleged violation of the public was not admitted. Ernest H. May, president of the Ernest H. May, president o

Mexicali. Sr. Belendez died Saturday after a brief illness from pneumo-

after a brief lilness from pneumonia. He was 26.

Sr. Belendez held an office next culy in importance in the Lower California government to that of flu. Mayor Berkley, head of the Gov. Cantu. of whom he was a close personal friend. As financial agent of a state that has been going His duties following the start of the through the difficult period of its development. Sr. Belendez is deplaying the difficult period of the epidemic, October 12, have been undevelopment. Sr. Belendez is deplaying the difficult period of the epidemic, October 12, have been undevelopment. Sr. Belendez is deplaying the difficult period of the epidemic, October 12, have been undevelopment ability.

WEALTHY IMPERIAL

WEALTHY IMPERIAL BUSINESS MAN DIES.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE,)
CALEXICO, Jan. 27.—Another victim of pneumonia whose loss has
caused a distinct shock to the community was Rene Grivell, who was resident of Imperial Valley for fifteen years. During his residence here he has been engaged in cotton planting, wine-making and mining, mostly in Lower California, and was believed to be among the wealthiest men of the valley. Mr. Griveli was a native of Alsace-Lorraine Funeral services were held Monday.

WEST POINT NOMINATION.

west point nomination.

Illocal correspondence;

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 28.—Paul
Eugene Glenn, son of Mrs. Grace
Glenn, has been nominated as a
cadet to West Point, notification to
that effect having been received from
the War Department. Young Glenn
will take the mental and physical
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BAJA CALIFORNIA.

CALEXICO. Jan. 27.—Hundreds
of patriotic Mexicans and friends
from beth Mexicali and Calexico
viewed the body of the late
Thomas Belendez, treasurer of Lower California, as it lay in state in
Mexicali. Sr. Belendez died Saturday

NEW KERN SUPERVISOR.
[ILOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 28.—J. B.
McFarland, founder of the town of his name, has been appointed by Gov. Stephens as Supervisor from the First District, succeeding C. C.
Paxton, who died a few days ago
from an attack of pneumonia.
Friends of Mrs. Paxton, widow of the late Supervisor, sent petitions to the Governor asking her appointment to succeed her husband. McFarland, founder of the town of his name, has been appointed by Gov. Stephens as Supervisor from the late Supervisor, succeeding C. C.
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Paxton, who died a few days ago
to the Governor asking her appointment was announced on the afternoon of the late Supervisor.

WANTS TO SEE HUNLAND.

This could be a series of the Name and the N

MAYOR TAKES A REST.

FILU DEATHS CEASE,
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
PORTERVILLE, Jan. 28.—Severa

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 28.—Several days have passed without report of any new cases of influenza in Porter-ville, according to Dr. O. C. Higgins, City Health Officer, who says that for the week ending last Saturday night the new cases were but ten. This is less than half the new cases reported for the week prior. School officials are considering the resump-

POMONA, Jan. 28.—Word was re-celved here today by Mrs. Cecil Short that her husband, who entered the war Y.M.C.A. work some months ago and was sent to Paris, has been placed in charge of the inspection

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NOTICE TO CHARGE CUSTOMERS: All purchases made on and after January 25 appear on February statement, due March 1, 1919.



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Here is an opportunity for wise women to conserve on price, without any sacrifice of quality, in these much-in-demand chiffon broadcloths: Of Fine Quality—and a good color assortment that includes black; sold this season up to \$5 a yard.

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For the Last Days of Our Great January Muslinwear Sale

Envelope Chemise 95c\$1.45\$2.20\$2.45

In muslin and cambric; dozens of styles now specially priced at \$1.20 to \$7.50. In crepe de chine and washable satin, lace trimmed or plain tailored; special, \$3.95, \$4.95 to \$25. Gowns and Camisoles Are all reduced in similar fashion un-

\$6.00\$3.95 In American and Philippine hand embroidery, special\$1.70 to \$3.45 If You Need White Gloves-Read On

White Cape Gloves Broken lines, but nearChampagne Cape Gloves -PXM and spear point Of lambskin; PXM sewn; Paris Point embroidery; sizes 5½, 5¾, 6½, 6¾, 7; now. \$1.50

embroidery; sizes 5 3/4 to 7; former price \$2.25 a pair; special \$2.00 (Gloves: Main Floor) ly all sizes, for street wear; formerly \$2.50 and \$2.25, pair...\$2.00

Plain, stripe and checked ginghams; smartly trimmed in contrasting colors,

Little Girls' Gingham Dresses

\$1.50 \$2.00 \$2.50

COULTER'S—Seventh Street at Olive respectively and affective and after all religions in a first religions in a first respectively and a first respectively and and a first respectively and a first respectively. The second respectively and a first respectively and a first respectively.

Colored borders and white embroidery; and very attractive; unusual values at 17c; three for 50c

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Developed in serge and broadcloth in handsome navy and black, with a few

Well-tailored models here that are good for early spring wear, and priced much below worth.

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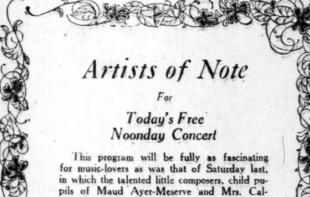
A Sale For Four Days Sanitary Napkins - Eco nomic brand; a thousand boxes, special, box....50e

Toilet Paper — Beatsall brand; roll or flat; crepe pa-per; large size; 10c quality. per; large size; 10c quality, dozen, \$1; 3 for \$2.75 Rubber Goods — \$1.50 rubber water bottles. \$1.29 \$1.75 family syringes, \$1.49.

tles\$2.50 \$1 rubber bottles . . . 85c Elite Talcum—2500 cans of this genuine Italian talcum powder to be sold at 10c can; 3 for 25c Hair Brushes — regularly \$1.75, for\$1.35

Cello metal water bot-

Seventh Street at Olive—COULTER'S



vert Wilson, were the much-applauded stars. This noon our guests will hear David H. Upright, famous San Francisco Baritone; Mme. Newcombe-Prindell, "America's Own Singer;" Jeanette Owen, Reader; Florine Irwin, Pianist: Helen Dorothy Newcombe, Accompanist; also Edna Bryant, Josa Madelon Quinn and Florence Middleton at the pianos.

12:15 to 1:30 o'clock

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One of the latest co-operative organizations to be established for the benealt of producer and consumer is the Alfaira Growers of California, which, its promoters hope, will become to the affaira findustry what the Citrus Growers' Exchange is to that if the promoters hope, will become to the affaira industry what the Citrus Growers' Exchange is to that important branch of State production.

During the few months since the completion of the organization, as completion of the organization, as completion of the organization, as to the scope which the work should take, many find that it is affected that important the same of the completion of the organization, as to the scope which the work should take, many find that it is affected that it is affected that it is affected to the scope which the work should take, many find that it is affected that it is affec

holding on for a \$35 price are beginning to wonder if, after all, they are going to realize.

If they do, it will mean higher prices for many products, and just now the public is more interested in price reductions than they are in new heights to scale. The Growers' Association expects to control the market sufficiently to keep the price within bounds, \$23 for standard, many think, being about the limit which dairymen can afford to pay.

It is not to the interest of the grower, it is argued, to force the price up beyond reason. It curtails demand, and it diminishes the source of this demand. Very cheap hay this year, and very high hay next year, is also bad for the business, tends to uncertainty and ultiness, tends to uncertainty and ultiness.

PRICES ON LOCAL

GRAIN EXCHANGE.

MINIMUM PRICE OF

Vheat-	min.	Anapol
Local	245 00	\$50.00
Northern rail	45.00	80.00
Northern water	45.00	00.00
Montana	45.00	
Utah-Idaho	46.00	
Kansas	44.00	52.00
Iran, northern, via S. Ped	44.00	
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fiddling, northern, via 8. Ped.	. 54.00	****
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In tracait	2.61%	2.65
10-day shipment	2.624	2.65
20-day shipment	2.63%	2.66%
ariey-		
Spot	2.12%	2.22%
In transit	2.15	2.1714
10-day shipment	2.15	2.1714
15-day shipment	2.15	2.18%
20-day shipment	2.15	2.17%
Sacked, No. 3 yellow		0 001
Sacked, No. 3 white		2.03%
filo maize—Future deliveries,	100 100 1	3.00
2nd half January	2.614	2.6614
1st half February	2.65	2.68%
2nd half February	2.6614	2.68%
1st half March	2.68%	2.72%
2nd half March	2.73%	2.75
1st half April	2.75	2.76%
2nd half April	2.75 m lots—	2.78%
2nd half January	2.10	2.22%
1st half February	2.1114	2 20
2rd half February	2.1114	2.20
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COPPER MARKET.

Bought and Sold EDWIN KENNEDY & CO

Bond Dealers 601-602 Security Building

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SALE OF GOVERNMENT OWNER The Surplus Property Division, Muni-tions Building, 19th and B Streets Washington, D. C., will receive bids or Shearlings which were bought by the

EXPORT OIL HIGHER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] TORK, Jan. 28.— Mercantile Sterling, unchanged. Mexican Time loans easier; all date ney firmer; high, 5; low, 4; ru g bid, 4; offered at 4½; last 1

QUOTATIONS ON OILS:

NEW YORK FIGURES.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.

Lot Angeles, Jan. 29, 1919.

Bank clearings yesteday were \$5,365,629.70, an increase of \$1,196,811.21, as compared with corresponding day just year. 1916. 1918. 1918. 1917. Monday \$5,401,932.80 \$4,991,685.57 \$4,692,017.92 Tuesday 5,365,629.70 4,174,818.49 4,764,747.38

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

WARHINGTON, Jan. 28.—A minimum price of \$17.50 a hundred pounds for hose for the hose committee at the Food Administration, recommended to the food Administration, recommended to the day and committee at the Food Administration.

orders from the Allies, neutrais and, erectually, seemay countries, soon would tarn the present surplus of port into a defect.

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STOCKS AND BONDS

IN SAN FRANCISCO

†CALIFORNIA BEANS TO FEED THE WORLD.

SIXTY-FIVE PER CENT. OF THE COUNTRY'S SUPPLY HELD IN THIS STATE,

COMMERCIAL.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Idaho potatoes advanced about 10 centa a bandred in carlots on track yesterday, but other uptatoes held about steady at Monday's figure. Applies continue to move readily at firm prices and large storage holdings are beginning to clean up with no losses. A small shipment of Florida bell with no losses. A small shipment of Florida bell prices, and the prices are the prices and the prices and the prices are the prices are the prices are the prices and the prices are the prices are the prices and the prices and the prices and the prices are the prices and the

2.00 g6.20 per box, Tangennes, 1.00 g1.25 per lug box.
PARSIEY-20 per dozen bunches.
PEARS — quility and condition fair, Winter
Nellis, loose, 5@6 per pound; packed, 3.25@3.30
per box, Orgon Winter Nellis, 6@7 per pound.
PEAS — Admiral and Telephone, 15@16 per

per bot. Orcoon Winter Nells, 6@7 per poutd.
PEAS — Admiral and Telephone, 15@16 per
PEFFERS—Chills, best, 22@24 per pound; bell,
best, 22@25 per pound. Florids bell perpers, 85
640 per pound.
POTATOES—12 California, 2 Idaho arrived; 32
cars on track unbroken; 2 cars diverted. Supplies moderate. Denand and movement good,
and condition good; sacked, per 100 pounds, special marks, 25.662.0; fanor, 2.59.24.40; choice,
2.15.62.20. Idaho, Russets, quality and condition
fair; best, 2.25. Oregon, seed stock, White Russ
and Red Rose, sacked, per 100 pounds, 2.75.63
3.00. Homegravias, White Rose, couldy 2.75@3.06;
PUMPKINS—Best medium sizs, 1@15, per
pound.
RHUBARE—Best Strawberry, 2.00@2.25 per
box.

box.

SPINACH—30 per dozen bunches.

SQUASH—Hubbard, best, 15-682 per pound.

SQUASH—Hubbard, best, 15-682 per pound.

SWEST POTATOES.—Ing bax, best, 85-895;

sacked, 2.75-68-50 per cwt.

TOMATOES—Mercian.

SECONDERS — SECONDERS — per hig ber;

sack quality and condition poor, 1.50-81-75 per hig ber;

TURNIPS—25 per dozen bunches.

RICE—(Per 100 nounds.) California rice, naddy.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

8AN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.—Receipts: Flour.
2500 quarters: barler, 5235 centals: beans, 4800
sacks; roctates, 4805 sacks; onions, 800 sacks; officials: barles, 508 in number; wine, 50, 500 gallons.

Oranges, 3.50@4.75; grapefruit, 2.50@3.00 box; Newtows. Pippin apple, 2.00@2.25.

Florida eggulant, 20@23 lb.; tomatows, No. 1, 2.50@2.75 crats; Los Angeles lettene, 3.20@3.50 crate; green oxions, 1.00@1.50 box; brussels approxis, 8@10 lb.

BUTTER AND EGGS: LATEST QUOTATIONS.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28.—Butter, or 18. Produce Exchange closing price, ices to retail merchants, in 1-lb, a

prices to retail merchants, in 1-lb. squares, 51

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Cheese, new firsts, 25.

ALFALFA PRICES ON LOS ANGELES MARKET

METAL QUOTATIONS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) PENSION YOURSELF.

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49,500 N. C. Point...
Nevada Hills Rochester Merger
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3,000 Manhattan On.
3,000 Manhattan White
Man Urion Amal The Guaranteed Life Income Bond written be Connecticut General Life Insurance Compan the most unique protection yet derived for men de women. No medical examination required. I tou die your you get your moorey back; if you lee long you get much mora. George L. Dickin on, 015 Security Bidg., Los Angelen.

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	5,000	CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO WATER 41/28, 1927	4.65 %
-	4,000	MORNINGSIDE SCHOOL DISTRICT 51/2s, 12-1-1927-31(Part of Los Angeles City School District)	4.75 %
	29,000	KING CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT 6s, 1920-1950	4.85 %
1	5,720	FREMONT SCHOOL DISTRICT 5s, 440 annually, 8-5-1931-43	4.90 %
ı	101,000	RECLAMATION DISTRICT 1000 6s, 1930-1941	5.50 m
	16,000	IMPERIAL IRRIGATION DISTRICT 5s, 1943-1951	5.50 %
		CORPORATION BONDS	
	11,500	ST. PAUL, UNION DEPOT, 51/2% NOTES, 12-15-1923	8.70 %
	25,000	NEW YORK TELEPHONE CO. 6s, Feb. 1, 1949	5.95 %
	*14,000	EAST BAY WATER 6% COLLATERAL TRUST NOTES, due Aug. 1, 1923 100	6.00 %
	*10,000	PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC GENERAL 5s, 1942	6.00 %
1	26 000	ANACONDA COPPER CO 8% SECURED NOTES 1929 9774	4 10 1000

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3. The bonded debt per assessable acre, including all bonds outstanding and authorised is \$31.60.

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5. The entire acreage is now under cultivation.

6. The soil is of good quality and in addition to wheat and barley, which have in the past been grown and yielded a good return, is very adaptable when irrigated to the growing of varied crops, such as rice, alfalfa, Indian, Egyptian and broom corns, melons, squash and tomatoes. At the present time the majority of the land is cropped in rice.

7. The District is located near the center of the Sacramento Valley, in Colusa County, the Eastern boundary being about four miles West of the Sacramento River.

8. The operating expenses of the District for 1918 was \$4.54 per acre and the maximum interest and principal charges in any year amounts to \$3.47 per acre.

3. The source of water supply is the Sacramento River, the water rights having been acquired by permit from the State Water Commission. The supply is ample for all present and future needs of the District.

10. The land owners within the District are very successful and prosperous farmers, a large portion farming their own holdings; others leasing land on a yearly cash basis in some instances the rental exceeding the bonded debt per acre.

11. The State of California, through its Irrigation Laws, invites and protects capital to be used in making available its rich and highly productive valley lands by bringing same under irrigation.

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1922 1923	\$100.82 101.06	\$13,000	1932	\$102,73
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	101.00	13,000	1933	102.86
1924	101,29	13,000	1934	103,01
1925	101.51	13,000	1935	103.13
1926	101.72	13,000	1936	103.25
1927	101.91	13,000	1937	103.36
1928	102.10	13,000	1938	103,45
1929	102,26	13,000	1939	103.55
1930	103.43	13,000	1940	103,65
1931	102.59	13,000	1941	103.74
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FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.—Fellowing
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WYORK STOCK MARKET. If Jeff had a Cold in His Head it Wouldn't be Quite so Empty - - By BUD FISHER.

WESDAY MORNING.

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Principal and semi-annual interest are payable in gold at the office of the County Treasurer, Merced, Cal., or at the office of the Fiscal Agent of the County of Merced in New York, N. Y. Legality to be approved by Messrs. Goodfellow, Eells, Moore and Orrick of San Francisco, Cal

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Assessed Valuation for Taxation.....\$29,063,204

Merced County is one of the principal agricultural counties of California and is located almost in the center of the State, extending across the fertile San Joaquin Valley from the lower foothills of the Sierra Nevadas to the Coast Range Mountains on the West. The U. S. Census says that of the 1,280,000 acres in this county, 91% is land "in farms."

These bonds comprise the only funded debt of the county of Merced. The bonds are issued to provide for the construction of a system of permanent roads throughout the county.

Prices to Yield 4.50%

WOMEN VOTE TO CONTINUE WORK

Feminine Defense Body Also

Favor League of Nations and
Universal Training.

Hear Plea by "Children's Year" Chairman.

Although the California State Council of Defense will go out of existence Friday, the Woman's Committee of the Councils of National and State Defense voted yesterday, at a special meeting at the Alexandria, to continue its activities until at least the peace treaty is signed. It is considered possible that the Woman's Committee may continue of calculations and the councils of National department of health for disease prevention of child labor. A national department of health for disease prevention, a national department of education, which will provide for immigrants and illiterates:

The meeting, which was presided over by Mrs. H. A. Cable, State chairman, and was attended by county and department chairmen and leading workers, also adopted resolutions which are to be sent to Washington. Indoorsing the plan for a league of nations, for an international court of justice. full recognition of the rights of all peoples of self-determination and all munition plants, with the elimination of private profit from Washington. The manufacture of plants of the recognition of the rights of all peoples of self-determination and all munition plants, with the elimination of private profit from the recognition of the rights of all peoples to full membership in a league of nations, government constitution of the rights of all peoples to full membership in a league of nations, government constitution of the rights of all peoples to full membership in a league of nations, government constitution of the rights of all peoples to full membership in a league of nations, government constitution of the rights of all peoples to full membership in a league of nations, government constitution of the rights of all peoples to full membership in a league of nations, government constitution of the rights of all peoples to full membership in a league of nations, government constitution of the rights of all peoples to full membership in a league of nations

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ACT TO AID THOSE WHO TRAVEL HERE.

The Pacific Electric was instruc ed yesterday by the Public Utilities Commission to place a set of wig was signals at the Vista-street crossing hear Gardner street. It was at this crossing that four people were seriously injured a few weeks ago when a Pacific Electric car struck

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Replacement Bureau Appoints Grievance Committee.

Will Act Where Employers Refuse to Rehire Men.

Urge Service Flag for Firms

ABOUT SIX MILLIONS.

GRAY HAIR

A Cincinnati Barber Tells How to Make a Remedy for Gray Hair.

Mr. Frank Harbaugh of Cincinnati, O., who has been a barber for more than forty years, recently made the following statement:

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home, at very little cost, that will darken gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a hair plut of water add 1 ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and ¼ ounce glycerine. These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. This is not a dye, it does not color the most delicate scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off."

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LAST OF EARTH FOR
INDIANA SOCIETY HEAD.

Funeral services for James W. McClain, a charter member and former president of the Indiana Society. Who died Snuday, will be conducted at 3 p.m. today, at the Moneta Buriaj will be in Inglewood Cemetery. The pallbearers will be expressed to the Indiana Society. The pallbearers will be expressed to the Indiana Society. The pallbearers will be expressed to the Indiana Society. The pallbearers will be expressed to the Indiana Society. The pallbearers will be expressed to the Indiana Society. The pallbearers will be expressed to the Indiana Society. The pallbearers will be expressed to the Indiana Society. The pallbearers will be expressed to the Indiana Society. The pallbearers will be expressed to the Indiana Society. The pallbearers will be expressed to the Indiana Society. The pallbearers will be expressed to the Indiana Society. The pallbearers will be expressed to the Indiana Society. The pallbearers will be expressed to the Indiana Society. The pallbearers will be expressed to the Indiana Society. The pallbearers will be expressed to the Indiana Society and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—and for special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—and for special advice write to Lydia E. Pin

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Los Angeles is on the threshold of a long period of prosperity—no a fictitious boom premised upon false hope—but a steady, continu-ing growth, based upon natural and created advantages not belong ing to any other American com Notable recognition of this fact is

Refuse to Relite and Strike of Orange St

drop when the accident that took him there occurred, was shown yesterday when J. B. Gaut, a citrus grower, was discharged by Justice Hinshaw. He was accused of driving an automobile while intoxicated. The case was dismissed on motion of Deputy District Attorney McCortney, following testimony that while Mr. Gaut was declared to be "under the influence" at the Receiving Hospital, "he was sober when the accident happened."

AGITATORS ARE WELL FINANCED

Five Freed from County Jail on Cash Bail.

Covina I.W.W. Operated from Here, it is Said.

Threatened Strike of Orange

as their counsel, and through him and local representatives of the organization the cash bail was produced.

SEES BIG FIGHT AHEAD.

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The Pure Food Show

-It is so intensely interesting and drawn crowds of cookery-knowle seeking women every day.

-But do you realize that it will only le four more days-today, Thursday, Fr day and Saturday—that you only have four more days to attend these instruction

Cookery Lectures

-Given by the noted Chef A. L. Wyman! —He is giving a master recipe every day and thousands of women have been taught her to conserve by him!

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Bakery Specials

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